

THE ADAIR COUNTY NEWS.

VOLUME 7.

COLUMBIA, ADAIR COUNTY, KENTUCKY. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1903.

NUMBER 5.

POST OFFICE DIRECTORY

J. M. RUSSELL, POSTMASTER.
H. T. BAKER, DEPUTY POSTMASTER.
Office hours, week days, 7:00 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

COURT DIRECTORY.

Circuit Court—Three sessions a year—Third Monday in January, third Monday in May and third Monday in September.
Judge—W. W. Jones.
Commonwealth's Attorney—N. E. W. Aaron.
Sheriff—F. W. Miller.
Circuit Clerk, J. B. Coffey.

County Court—First Monday in each month.
Judge—E. A. Russell.
County Attorney—Jas. G. Gentry, Jr.
Clerk—T. R. Davis.
Assessor—H. W. Burton.
Surveyor—R. T. McCaffrey.
School Supt.—W. D. Jones.
Coroner—C. M. Russell.

Jury Court—Regular court, second Monday in each month.
Judge—T. C. Davidson.
Attorney—Gordon Montgomery.
Marshal—G. T. Flowers.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

PRESBYTERIAN.
BURNSVILLE STREET—Rev. W. C. Clemens, pastor. Services second and fourth Sundays in each month. Sunday-school at 9 a. m. every Sabbath. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

METHODIST.
BURNSVILLE STREET—Rev. F. R. Lewis, pastor. Services 1 and 3 Sundays in each month. Sunday-school every Sabbath at 9 a. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday night.

BAPTIST.
GANNESBURG STREET—Rev. J. P. Scruggs, pastor. First and third Sunday in each month. Sunday-school every Sabbath, 9 a. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday night.

CHRISTIAN.
CAMPBELLVILLE FIRM—Rev. W. K. Ashill, pastor. Services 1 and 3 Sundays in each month. Sunday-school every Sabbath at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

LODGES.

MASSONIC.
Jas. W. Ligon, No. 55, F. and A. M.—Regular meeting in their hall, over bank, on Friday night, or before the full moon in each month.
W. A. Coffey, W. M.
W. D. Jones, Secretary.
COLUMBIA CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 1, meets Friday night after full moon.
Horace Jeffries, H. P.
W. W. Bradshaw, Secretary.

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WHOLESALE
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Louisville, Kentucky.

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SPECIAL attention given to Gold Filling, Crown and Bridge work.
—OFFICE over Russell & McStrell's Store, Columbia, Ky.

LETTER OF CONDOLENCE.

DALLAS, TEX., Nov. 6, 1903.

Dear Mother:

After receiving father's message yesterday, I wrote a letter and mailed it, then went down town to answer the telegram and was shocked to find another message advising me of poor Owen's death. I didn't receive the first message until half past two. It being Sunday, the operators didn't know where to locate me promptly, not knowing my residence address. It pained me to write that I couldn't come, but it was next to impossible for me to get off, and knowing that I couldn't get there in time to see the dear boy again, it was useless to try to go.

It makes my heart bleed to think that we can never have another complete family reunion on earth, but I shall strive to lead an upright life in the sight of God and man and be prepared to meet you all in a better world. Oh, my dear good mother, I do long to be with you, all of you, in this dark hour, but thanks to An All-Wise Creator, we can all come together at His throne of grace and ask for the comforting influence of His spirit, pledging ourselves to His service throughout the remainder of our lives.

My heart's tenderest sympathies go out to Mattie and the dear babies. The poor little ones, to whom Owen was so lovingly devoted, are now without a father's protection and unselfish love, and Mattie, to whom he gave the love of his boyhood's heart, may God give her grace and strength—such strength as is only known to a mother—to guide the little feet in the right path and shape their little lives in a way that will be acceptable to Him, who watches over us all. And you, dear mother and father, what I say toward consoling you, when I am so broken-hearted. I do pray that you will not sorrow as "those who will have no hope," but that you will trust the dear Christ to carry your burdens to the end of your journey.

Pray for me and my little family, that we may be true servants of God and be prepared to meet Him when He comes.

I feel that dear Owen has gone to that happy home prepared for those who have honored God and His Christ in this world below. When we meet him again we will, no doubt, wonder at those heartaches and tears and why he grieved over the loss of our loved ones when they were called by higher. These tears help us to sympathize with our friends and neighbors who are visited with like afflictions; still it is a hard lesson to learn, and will never be understood until explained by the Great Teacher.

With the tenderest sympathies of a broken heart to you all,
GEORGE BANKS.

A SAD DEATH.

Everybody in Stillwater was shocked beyond expression Tuesday morning by the announcement of the sudden death of Mrs. Ray Vines Williams. Death came to her only about two hours after she had given life to a son and was wholly unexpected, being directly due to heart failure.

The memorial services were held yesterday afternoon at the Christian church, of which the stricken husband is pastor. The interior of the building had been tastefully decorated with black and white crepe, while palms and flowers were everywhere in profusion. The house was filled to its utmost capacity and many were turned away in order to avoid crowding. The services were conducted by Rev. Garner, of Perkins, who was assisted by Revs. Rose and Siskels, of Stillwater. The church choir furnished the music, singing during the service, "Come ye Disconsolate," "I Must Tell Jesus," and "Nearer My God to Thee." Rev. Rose read the Twenty-third Psalm and offered prayer. Rev. Siskels read the Scripture lesson, and Rev. Garner spoke about twenty minutes very feelingly and touchingly.

Margaret E. Hutto was born in Washington county, Kansas, Sept. 8, 1876. She came with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Hutto, to Stillwater in 1892, and was married about three years ago to Rev. V. Williams, and leaves two children, one about two years old and the other the infant whose birth cost his mother her life.

Great sorrow is felt for untimely death, but no one sorrows as those who have no hope, for death to her was but a passing on to a richer and fuller life with Him whom she served here.—Stillwater, Okla., Paper.

BLACKBURN AND MCCREARY.
Special to the Louisville Times from Washington: Kentucky's Senators and Representatives are not only Democratic in politics, but Democratic in manner. They are probably more cordial with their constituents than a vast majority of law makers from other States. Most of them are poor men and they do not live on such an expensive and elaborate scale as a majority of their colleagues. Senators Blackburn and McCreary have more senatorial dignity than many men in the upper chamber, but it is a rare occasion when they will not leave their desks to see persons who send in their cards to them. A Kentuckian never fails to receive word through a messenger that "the Senator will see you at once."

Both the Kentucky Senators live well, but modestly. Both are regular in their attendance at the sessions of the Senate.

The death of Herbert Spencer leaves the world the poorer as his life made it the better. His years of conflict with blind creeds have paved the way for the realization that every true creed has as its basis a foundation of fixed and unchangeable law and that the mass mind which planned the universe built not by the day nor for the day, but for all time. By the force of Spencer's intellect, weak faith has been shaken, true faith has been made stronger through the recognition that science instead of overthrowing all religion is the outward manifestation of the plans and purposes of the God of things as they are. Herbert Spencer has left nothing behind that is true. He has exposed, beaten down and overthrown much that was falsely believed to be true.—Louisville Times.

GOEBEL MONUMENT.
"Our contract does not next fall to finish and put in position the Goebel memorial monument at Frankfort," said Mr. George Adams, of Lexington, "but we will complete the work in the spring. The base is of solid granite 40 feet square, the largest dimensions that could possibly be transported by railroads. All of the monument will be of granite except the heroic bronze of William Goebel, ten feet high, the bronze column upon which his left hand rests, and the bronze figure of 'Grief' rising from the base. It is all of material that will endure forever, and so constructed with out-pallings or fences to catch trash, that it can be kept clean by the rain fall, or with very little trouble. The Goebel monument from base to top of statue will measure 32 feet, and will be one of the grandest and most impressive in the whole country." The bronze statue will represent Gov. Goebel in the act of speaking in an easy, argumentative manner, with his right arm extended and his left arm resting on a bronze pillar.

THE FRANCHISE QUESTION.
Mark Hanna in the last campaign at Columbus as his slogan, "Let well enough alone" and we most respectfully recommend it to those Democrats of Kentucky who are burning with zeal to amend our election laws, so as to disfranchise those who cannot read. Viewed strictly from a party standpoint the Democratic party needs no restrictions upon the qualifications of the voters. It has but recently carried the State by an old time majority. The Republicans are discouraged and have no earthly chance of winning in Kentucky if the Democrats act but half way decent. In the face of this condition of affairs is it not best to let well enough alone?

Again, the object of an educational qualification for the voter goes entirely out of the desire to disfranchise

the illiterate negro. If it stopped there no very great harm would be done. It might perhaps prove a benefit; but it does not stop there, we can not under the restrictions of the Federal constitution provide a color distinction but the law that will take the ballot away from thirty thousand illiterate negroes will take it away from twice as many illiterate white voters. Many of these white voters are property owners and men of good practical intelligence. Thousands of them have enjoyed the rights of citizens for forty years. They became voters when there were no free schools and when there were no opportunities for poor boys to learn to read and write. To deprive such men of the ballot would be a greater wrong than any possible good that might accrue to either the State or party by taking away the same privileges from an equal number of negroes.

We believe in an educational qualification for voters, but we can neither see the necessity nor the justice of a retroactive law which robs a citizen of that sacred right he has enjoyed for many years. We believe in an educational qualification that looks to the future and provides this restriction on those who will shortly become of age. Forty years ago it was almost impossible for the very poor to receive an education, now with our splendid system of public schools it is inexcusable for any one not to learn to read and write. By all means let us have an educational qualification for voters, both as an elevation of the franchise and as a stimulus to education, but provide that it will go into effect from two to four years from the time of its adoption and apply to those who will come of age after the specified time. This will be a good thing for both the State and the citizen and will work an injustice to no man.—Elizabethtown News.

SPICY PARAGRAPHS.
"Dowie refuses to talk." Then he is hard hit.

The trackless trolley promises to follow wireless telegraphy. Captain Hobson is an expansionist after the true jingo heart.

It is stock water, not holy water that has submerged Prophet Dowie. Brother Pierpont Morgan sees no reason why he should not profit by canal water also.

Mr. Carnegie says he is glad he was born poor. But he is gladder he didn't stay poor.

Did those Colombian petitioners of Mr. Cleveland mean to purposely ignore Colonel Bryan?

Anyhow, Perry Heath and some others have looked up their status under the statute of limitations.

We shall see how strenuous Candidate Roosevelt is in his diplomatic dealings with Warwick Hanna.

Major Bathbone is doing his best to exemplify the truth of the old proverb, "when rogues fall out," etc.

An Indian chief named Big Turkey, out in Oklahoma, celebrated his ninety-first birthday on Thanksgiving day.

A Canadian court has just ruled that a husband is responsible for what his wife says. Picture it. Think of it, miserable man!

General Wood is going to experience the same kind of a time with the army clique that Admiral Schley had with the naval clique.

Sir Arthur Clark, the English naturalist, has captured a myrarchosoberi bird on the island of St. Vincent. 'Tis a bird of a name.

EARLY AND LATE FRUIT.

It is surprising to find so few early fruit trees planted—not nearly enough for use in each home. Yet many farmers pay very high prices for early fruit, says a correspondent of Epitomist. Take for instance early peaches, which sell for from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per bushel. Cannot the farmer raise them cheaper than that? The answer is unquestionably, yes, and furthermore the man who raises them enjoys many more than if he had to pay these prices. There is no reason why we should not set plenty of early apples at least for home consumption. Besides fresh fruit they supply a base for pies, cobbles, rolls, etc., at a time when other things are scarce, many coming in between the berries and fall fruit. Prices on early peaches, pears, cherries and plums are high this season, and this is not altogether on account of bad season, for too many don't raise a bite in good season. When raising for market, plant about one-third as many early as late varieties, for the latter should be the main crop, as the canning and preserving is not on until then, and many times more fruit is required. There are a few kinds of fruit that should not be overlooked, for they are marvels of productiveness, beauty and size. They are the Keiffer pear, Elberta peach, Gold plum and Grimes' golden apple. There are many other good kinds which should be planted, and do not overlook these if quantity counts with you.

Mr. Roosevelt argues that: "When the Congress directed that we should take the Panama route under treaty with Colombia, the essence of the conditions of course referred not to the Government which controlled that route, but to the route itself to the territory across which the route lay, not to the name which, for a moment, the territory bore on the map." The chief value of this argument is that the county under treaty with which Panama route was to be taken was Colombia. Had it been England, Germany or Russia the question of the Government controlling the route would have been discovered in short order to be of very material importance.—Louisville Times.

KNIGHTS OF MACCABEES.

We have lost by death our worthy Commander of Cave Valley Tent, No. 102, Owen R. Banks. His bright and cheerful face will meet with us no more, but earth is not man's only abiding place. We are born for a higher destiny than earth. There is a realm where the rainbow never fades. His good deeds, his faith in our order, his bright countenance, like visions, will stay in our presence forever. Who will take the place of the precious one? We will do our best. Here the sad cry of the grief-stricken hearts that call—wife, children, friends and neighbors he loved them all. Owen carried \$1,000 insurance with our order, which has been fully paid. Seven days after I mailed the necessary papers I received a check in full.

T. I. SMITH R. K.

A MAN OF MARK.

The famous newspaper correspondent who operated at Mole St. Nicholas during the war with Spain, subsequently figuring at Chetco and one of two points of vantage, has finally landed in Belfast, where he is heard from through the London Daily Telegraph to this import:

"The real purpose of the visit of William J. Bryan to Great Britain is to engage John Devlin, president of the executive council of the United Irish League, to come to the United States to organize the Irish vote in behalf of the Democrats in the coming presidential campaign."

Compared with this, all the previous efforts of our Mole St. Nicholas friend, and of all the other various and variegated newspaper liars since the days when Ananias contributed the snake stories to The Jerusalem Weekly Bazaar, pale into absolute insignificance.

But what a pity that such talent should be now confined to Belfast. A man with such marvelous conception of news that is news ought never leave this country. He would be in his element in the offices of New York "reform" newspapers during the making of those accurate ante-election odds.—Atlanta Constitution.

THE INAUGURATION.

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 8.—[Special]—Under a clouded sky, a typical December day, but with a ray of sunshine stealing through a bestrood with bare head and uplifted hat, Gov. Beckham at 1:50 o'clock this afternoon took for the third time in his brief public career the oath as chief executive officer of the Commonwealth. It was administered to the man whom Kentuckians have so signally honored, by Chief Justice A. R. Burnam, of the Court of Appeals, one of the Republicans now in State office. The formal taking of the oath was witnessed by a crowd of more than five thousand persons, who cheered lustily at the close of the inaugural address of the Governor, and as he raised his hand and declared: "I am now ready to take the oath as Governor." Its formal taking, though the feature of the day, was one of the small incidents of the occasion. The biggest inaugural parade ever witnessed in Frankfort in its history preceded it, as did the address of the Governor, which was well received by the assembled thousands.

MR. THORNE SWORN IN.

Following the oath of offices as Lieutenant Governor was administered to the Hon. W. P. Thorne, the new Lieutenant Governor, and the crowd dispersed to accept of Frankfort's hospitalities. A feature of inaugurations of the past which was noticeably missing from the affair was the speech of a retiring Executive. To day the Governor who succeeds himself, and is the first in ninety-two years of Kentucky history to do so, was presented by the Mayor of the State Capital in a few remarks following a beautiful prayer by a local minister of the Gospel.

The inaugural ceremonies proper began a few minutes past 1 o'clock, after a review of the State troops and participants in the parade had been held by Gov. Beckham and his official staff. These officers, resplendent in the regalia of office, had been his escort in the parade and accompanied him through the line of cadets to the inaugural stand.

SEEN MANY PRESIDENTS.

Mr. Cleveland has lived in the time of more administrations than any one who has ever been president. He was born in 1837. In that year Martin Van Buren was inaugurated president, subsequently Mr. Cleveland has lived in the administration of Van Buren, the short term of William Henry Harrison and the remainder of the term to which Tyler succeeded; also to the administrations of Polk, Taylor, Fillmore, Pierce, Buchanan, Lincoln, Johnson two terms of Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Arthur, Benjamin Harrison, McKinley, and thus far in the administration of Roosevelt—in all 18, and including his own, 20.

Mr. Cleveland has not only lived in the administrations mentioned, but he has lived to see six vice-presidents succeed to the presidency, three of them, Johnson, Arthur and Roosevelt, coming to the White House through the assassination of their predecessors. The others were Van Buren, Tyler and Fillmore.

The fact that Mr. Cleveland is the only president who succeeded himself four years after his first administration is well known and is to be added to the other unusual things about his political life.—N. Y. Sun.

The book trust have reaped a rich harvest from the Kentucky field. There are 800,000 children of school age in this State. If the trusts make a net profit of twenty-five cents on the books of each child, they would clear \$200,000 every year. If their profits are fifty cents for each child they pocket \$400,000 every twelve months. If they make one dollar on each pupil, there would be an annual clearance of \$800,000. Of course nobody contends that all these children are in school at the same time, but a large majority of them are in attendance some time during the twelve months, and it is safe to say at least fifty cents a year is the profit of the book trust on each pupil who attends. In Tennessee and Indiana, where school book laws are in effect, the estimate in saving in cost varies from twenty-five to forty per cent, but never lower than the former figures. Forty cents on the dollar is a saving so great that it needs further calling attention to, and twenty-five cents on the dollar is worth picking up in the road.—Cincinnati Times.

BOBBITT - HOTEL

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Newly and neatly furnished. Clean beds. Special accommodations for commercial men. Rates reasonable. Trade of Adair and adjoining counties respectfully solicited.

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JAMESTOWN, - KENTUCKY.

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Gen'l Agt. Pass'gr Department,
Louisville, Ky.

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—OF—

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Peruna.....67c
Swamp Root.....67c
Best Lintiment (25c).....15c
Parachamp.....13c
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Have an Excellent MADSTONE which has been tried in about one hundred cases of hydrophobia and snake bites, with good results. I can cite you to many of the cases. Write or call on me at CAMP KNOX, KY.

J. A. LULWORTH

COLUMBIA MARKET

REPORTED BY SAM LEWIS.

Wool, Grease, clean..... 18
Washed Wool..... 25
Beeswax..... 22
Feathers..... 44
Hides, Green..... 5
Hides Dry..... 10
Ginseng..... 4.00
Spring Chickens..... 7
Old Hens..... 6
Eggs..... 18
Dried Apples..... 24
This report will be submitted for review next week.